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THE TRIBUNE.

Mr. Clay and the Compromise Act. At the meeting in this City of the Home Industry Convention in April, Hon. Alvan Stewart made an able speech, in which he attacked Mr. Clay with much severity for his support of the Compromise Act of 1833. He was promptly and ness to the great cause of Protection? swered by Hon. Henry Shaw of Mass. to the entire satisfaction of the Convention; but the attack has since been renewed at different times in various quarters. Very recently, the American Mechanic, a professedly neutral paper, assailed Mr. Clay with much bitterness on this ground, and hoped that no Labering Man would give his vote to one who had been so potently instrumental in breaking down the Protection of Home Industry! And thus Mr. Clay, while encountering on met on the other by a heavy broadside from professed advocates of Protection! Is this just?-

Mr. Clay was the early, ardent, powerful, consistent advocate of the Protection of Home Industry. To the cause he has devoted his lofty talents, his best exertions. It triumphed through his efforts and the ascendancy of his genius; and it tottered to its fall when that ascendancy was for a time overborne. Jacksonism and Nullification-two baleful meteors-reddened the sky of 1832-3, and threatened between them the utter Corrage Residences; or, A Series of Designs for Rural prostration of the Protective System. Then were the great powers of Mr. Clay put forth to preserve, so far as possible, what he had long labored to construct; and here he was again more sucnatural, the more beneficent in its immediate ef fects, and gave room for hope of averting altogether the evils impending. Who shall blame Mr. Clay for choosing the more hopeful alternative ?-But we had intended only to introduce to our readers the following extract of a recent speech of Hon, H. A. S. DEARBORN of Mass., who was personal knowledge, to the patriotic and magnanimous course of Mr. Clay:

"The bill for an amicable adjustment of the tariff, was drawn up by Mr. Clay, previous to his leaving Ashland for Washington, and was freely and the House, for their consideration, as well as that most gloomy and critical period of our national existence. Amendments were earnestly solicited for the purpose of obviating objections, and a number were suggested and introduced to render the bill as unexceptionable as possible, and at the same | Esq. and abridged by the Baltimore American: time leave it available for the two great purposes it was intended to accomplish; viz: The prevention had been thus presented, was promptly carried into effect.

A tariff bill based on the enlarged and liberal principles of giving adequate encouragement and matured, which would satisfy those numerous from foreign nations.

Under these embarrassing circumstances, Mr. Clay at last determined, to introduce the bill, which had been prepared with so much intelligence and than \$20,000,000 annually." circumspection, and such deep and anxious solicitude for the speedy restoration of domestic tranquility and the welfare of the whole country. Some of his political friends, although they approved of the principles of the bill, and were very desirous that it should become a law, still thought that it important measure; as it might jeopardize his position, as a candidate of the National Republican party, for the office of President of the United States. They accordingly urged upon him the expediency of its being presented to the Senate by some other member, or that it be first offered in the House, by one of the Union party, or such other person, as he might deem best qualified, to undertake the management of such an important affair.

I was present at an interview with Mr. Clay on the morning of the day that the bill was submitted to the Senate, where I heard such reasons as have been named with others of like import, earnestly addressed to him, for the purpose of dissunding him from entering on the course, which he appeared disposed and was most anxious to pursue. He listened attentively to the various arguments which were employed, to induce a change in his plan of operations; and after they had concluded he calmly yet decidedly and firmly replied: "I am extremely obliged to you, gentlemen, for the generous and kind interest you have evinced on this occasion; but I have, for months, sedulously investigated, and warily considered this subject in all its bearings, both as it respects the various sections of the country which are to be most immediately affected by it, and the consequences to myself personally; and as I sincerely believe it to be the only mode in which the terrible consequences of a civil war can be averted, and our farmers, mechanics and manufacturers secured against immediate injury and ultimate prostration and ruin; and as there is no substantial foundation for even the indulgence of the slightest hope, that any tariff bill can possibly be passed and sanctioned by the President, which will be as favorable as this; and as it appears to me to be the only measure which can be certainly carried into effect, for giving stability to the Union and protecting such of our fellow-citizens in their various pursuits as require the fostering aid of the General Government, I have definitely made up my mind, and determined, at all hazards, to present to the Senate, this day, the bill I have prepared, let the consequences to me, be what they may. I know that I shall subject myself to unjust imputations; that I peril my public and private character and standing, by assuming such high responsibilities; but I consider it right, necessary and indispensable, -that there is no other alternative, but a base and craven dereliction of

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duty; and I had rather perish in an attempt to accomplish what I conceive to be incumbent upon me, at a time so fraught with danger to the tranquillity and prosperity of the nation, than endure the humiliating upbraidings of self-accusation, with all the external honors, which a cautious, prudent and groveling spirit could anticipate or

Such was the crisis presented in 1833; such the Man who met it and averted its pressing dangers. delicate finger of her I love, and its leaves quivered Who then can justly accuse Mr. Clay of unfaithful- in the breeze, like the wavy ringlets of the fair

The American in Egypt, with Rambles through Arabia Petræa and the Holy Land, during the years 1839 and 1840: By James Ewing Cooley. (1 vol. octavo: pp. 610.) D. Appleton & Co.

This work is admirably got up by the publisher, richly illustrated and superbly printed. We have found it, also, very full of information with regard to the actual condition and modes of life of the motley inhabitants of Egypt, especially of its oppressed, degraded natives. Many books have been one side the whole artillery of 'Free Trade,' is published describing sufficiently the Nile, the Cities, the Pyramids, the Tombs, the Ruins, of Egypt; this is sufficiently diffuse on these heads, and more satisfactory in its accounts of the Social state and habits of the People. It is written in a strain of liveliness and badinage which may render it more entertaining to many, but hardly more valuable or enduring. Indeed, we think the author's vein of humor considerably less happy than that of Mr. Stephens, and its indulgence in many instances decidedly unfortunate. Still, 'The American in Egypt' will be found very agreeable reading.

> Cottages and Cottage-Villas, with their Gardena and Grounds, Adapted to North America: By A. J. Downing, Author of 'A Treatise on Landscape Gardening.' Illustrated by numerous Engravings. (8ve. Price \$21) New-York and London: Wiley & Putnam.

This is one of the best in a series of excellent cessful than any other man could have been. We practical works which Messrs. Wiley and Putnam could wish he had judged otherwise-that he have issued, illustrative of Farming, Gardening, had decided to let the adverse powers which had Heating and Warming Buildings, Planting Trees gained a fatal ascendency over the land do their and Shrubbery, &c. &c. The proper location and worst, and in their own way. overthrowing the construction of Dwellings are very imperfectly unimmediately protected interests and bringing dis-derstood in this country, as one may see any where aster upon all others. This would have been in the course of a day's ride. This defect Mr. harsh medicine, but it would have cured the pa- Downing's work is admirably calculated to remedy, tient, instead of leaving him to a lingering con- and we doubt not its abundant Illustrations and sumption. But the other course was the more comparatively moderate price will ensure a rapid sale of the edition.

THE KNICKERBOCKER for August presents its usual pleasant medley of gay and grave, prose and verse. "The Quod Correspondence" is continued, and will be concluded in the next number, much to our regret, for it equals in power, pathos, and humor any thing that has ever issued from the ia Congress in 1833 as the Representative of a American press. "A Marriage of Convenience" Manufacturing District, and who (as we find re- is an admirable tale of real life, with an excellent ported in 'The Daily American,' a new and spir- moral. "The Fair Inconnu" is well told, though ited Whig journal at Boston,) thus testifies, from rather improbable. "Edward Alford" displays excellent sense and feeling; and the Editor's Table is filled to overflowing with pleasant hints, jokes, and quotations.

Toracco Duties .- To show how the produc submitted to many of his friends, in the Senate tions of our soil are taxed by the nations whose exto some of the most intelligent and active agents | ports the opponents of Protection would so generthe numerous manufacturing establishments ously have us admit free, we give some statistics throughout the country, who were in attendance of the duties paid by the single article of tobacco. before the various committees of Congress, during | Our authority is the document furnished by the Secretary of the Treasury in compliance with a call of the House of Representatives, in which is incorporated a table compiled by Joshua Dodge,

"The importation of American tobacco into the countries of Europe labors under severe restricof a threatened insurrection in the South, and to tions. In France and Spain it is prohibited, and save the industrial institutions of the country from | the trade is a monopoly in Portugal, Sardinia, and imminent destruction, which he feared would be the two Sicilies. The duties in other countries are eventually realised, unless such a compromise, as excessively onerous. In Great Britain the impost on the unmanufactured article is 72 cents per pound; in Austria, (Milan,) \$7 20 per one hundred pounds; in Russia \$3 76 per thirty-six pounds; in Prussia \$3 74 per cwt.; in Netherlands it varies, desired protection to American labor, had been de- being 28 cents per two hundred and twenty pounds bated for many weeks in the House of Represent- of Virginia tobacco; 32 cents per two hundred and atives, and so adverse were the votes, in the various | twenty pounds of Maryland; and \$2 40 per two stages of its progress, that there did not appear to hundred and twenty pounds various. In Belgium be left any ground for hope, that a law could be it is 47 cents per two hundred and twenty-five pounds; in Denmark \$1 04 per one hundred and classes of the population, which were concerned in ten pounds; and in Sweden 12 cents per pound. the various branches of agricultural, mechanical, If the duties and menopolies existing in Europe manufacturing and mining industry, and which were removed, Mr. Dodge gives 422,334 hogswere threatened with destruction by importations | heads as a very moderate estimate of the quantity of our tobacco which would be consumed there. The exportation of this article alone would then increase the pecuniary means of our country more

Cotton in India .- Very favorable accounts of the cotton experiment have again reached us from Coimbatoor, the pickings now amounting to from 500 to 600 pounds daily. The present crop, though a poor one, ha much more show than the native would be imprudent for him to take upon his own drops in the vicinity, although it is now pretty cershoulders the responsibility of originating such an | tain that the cotton crops in the south will this year prove in most cases a failure. The comparative success of the American seed is, therefore, very satisfactory, for although sown a month or six weeks too late, it is now equally forward with the native cotton. Should next season prove a favorable one for the cotton crops, we are informed that a produce of 1000 bales of American cotton is by no means improbable. [London Spectator.

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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1842.

A Simile. [Extract from 'Thoughts on Temperance.'] I stood upon a rocky cliff that overlooked the bright waters of a river. As I gazed along the sloping valley, watching the meandering stream, I saw a mighty Oak that stood upon its margin. Its lofty top reached the clouds, and its giant

branches spread afar. Its deep-planted roots ran a thousand ways, and clung firmly to the hill. Its form was straight and beautiful, tapering like the maiden. It sprang from a genial soil, nurtured by maiden. It sprang from a genial soil, nurtured by the dews of Heaven, and here and there, around its base, a few stray pearls lay half buried in the sand. The murmuring stream watered the verdant fields, and gliding through the vale, stole flowers from its banks, and bore them on its bosom.

The scene was picturesque and beautiful. The plaintive moan of the dove, and wild strains that breathed from the harp of a forest maid, entranced the soul with its melody. Delighted, enraptured, I gazed with a melancholy pleasure upon the various objects around me-first upon the giant oakthen through the winding valley, observing the river's gentle flow, now curling and breaking in glassy surface, then melting into smoothness. Filled with emotions of rapture, I exclaimed, "How lovely! how beautiful! Oh, Psradise! land of bliss! Long have I sought thee-far and wide, thou art here-henceforth thou shalt be my residence-here will I woo, and "-

"White man," said Au-wau-kash, the savage chieftain, interrupting me, and speaking in his native tongue, "how camest thou here, and what seekest thou? This is consecrated ground—on this spot my father worshiped, and twice every moon we meet upon this cliff, that our spirits may commune with each other."

I turned. The Indian stood before me. He was tall, athletic, and arrayed in the costume of war. An arrow was drawn from a quiver, and his bow was slightly sprung. As I caught his eye, his hand fell, and, with a firm, elastic step, he approached. 'Tell me, white man," said he, "what thou

beholdest?" "Au-wau-kash," said I, "cast your eyes along the valley, and behold that monument of nature.

Its wonderful size first drew my attention, for its head is in the clouds, its arms spread wide, and it stands firm as the moveless hills." "The tree which thou seest," said he, "was

planted in the morning of Time. It has looked with scorn on the wrathful hurricane. The burning thunderbolt has quivered harmless around its trunk. It stands immovable. It was planted by the Great Spirit to guide the Indian while traversing the wide, interminable plains that stretched far beyond these hills. It has stood for ages, and long since did the arrow of my fathers pluck feathers from the eagle that perched upon the top. But mark!" continued he, "'t is noon-day, and ere thou sleepest, its limbs shall tremble, its top shall shake in the clouds."

I looked again. A hazy mist was fast gathering over the valley, and as I caught, through the eddying vapor, a glimpse of the giant tree, I saw it bend to the weight of a sparrow. Its broad top no longer veiled the horizon.

"Tell me, Au-wau-kash," said I, " tell me what means this?" Hearing no response, I turned and saw the In-

dian descending to his cabin. I looked again, and the mist had faded in the sunbeam. I beheld the broad, clear sky, the sur-

rounding hills, and the purling stream. The wild bird sailed on the breeze, and the eagle scared high in the heavens, and searched in vain for a DILLS OF EXCHANGE on all parts place of rest, for the oak had fallen! The silent stream had found a secret channel, and its foundation, grain after grain, was washed away. I hastened to the spot where it stood, but the current had borne it to the ocean,

Save a few reflecting gems That woo'd the slimy deep."

So it is with Man. I saw a noble youth, the joy of his father, the pride of his mother, and honorable in the eyes of the world. He knew no ill-shunned all mean and vicious crowds; but in his wanderings he haunted the flowery bank of a sparkling streamlet. He stood like the oak that dared the tempest, but a secret channel laughed at his firmness, and carried off his foundation. Reader, that stream was ALCOHOL!

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Trustees of the Estate of Wm. Fawcett.
Dated July 13, 1942 j15 law2ot NTOTICE-To the heirs and legal repre-

sentatives of ABRAHAM GIBBLE, late of Warwick township, Lancaster county, in the State of Penasylvania, deceased. In pursuance of an order issued out of the
Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county, I will hold an
Inquisition upon the Real Estate of the said deceased on
Thursday, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1842, at the residence of Benjamin L. Gibble, who occupies the premises in
Warwick township aforesaid, then and there to make partition and appraisement of said real estate, at which time
and place you may attend if you think proper.

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The real estate of said deceased consists of a piece of land in said township containing 59 acres (more or less) with the appurtenances, adjoining land of Michael Stauffer, Peter Longenecker, Jacob Ritter, Benjamin White, Henry Sunmy's heirs, and others.

Sheriff of Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania.

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Resolved, That the publication proposed of the Life and
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